

MOVING DAY AT NATIONAL ZOO

Animals Getting Into Regular Summer Quarters.

GLAD TO GET INTO OPEN AIR

Garden Team Converted Into a Van Carrying Animals to New Homes.

Unlike many other cities in the United States, Washington has no "moving day," a time when everybody decides to clear out of the old house and into a new one for the coming days of spring and summer.

But there is a little colony within the city limits, however, which has a "moving day" all to itself, and the scheme is projected and carried into execution with a vengeance. The little colony is the animal and bird family at the National Zoological Park. Things are moving right merrily out there these days.

Ready for Summer Life.

From the ferocious looking lions to the mildest little dove on the place there is the utmost anxiety to get into summer quarters. The garden's team has been converted into a moving van for the purpose.

Spring is in the air, and every portion of the beautiful grounds breathes the enthusiasm of its attractive family. Shrieking birds call through the trees. On entering the grounds from the Chevy Chase Road a pretty sight presents itself in the capers of the Barbary sheep up and down the hillside in their joy at being let out into the bright spring sunshine to gambol over the green hills at will.

At the Animal House.

Up at the animal house few changes have been effected. The inhabitants there have private "sun parlors" of their own, and no extra outdoor accommodations are necessary.

Early this morning the big African lions, tigers, hyenas, and leopards lounged lazily into the little streak of sunlight that came through the narrow opening of the window. But when the keeper came along and slowly moved back the bolts that opened the "porches" every animal was awake and was soon sprawled around in the outer cage enjoying life to its full extent.

Moving the Pelicans.

The horse and wagon belonging to the gardens carried about a valuable cargo today when the white pelicans, which have attracted so much attention during the winter months in the bird house, were transported to a new wire cage on the grounds. A pond has been inclosed within the cage.

The flying cage which is to hold the whooping crane is fashioned after the one now at St. Louis, but is of smaller size. Many other birds in the house are to be given wire cages about the grounds so that they may, as far as possible, enjoy the open air, much the same as if they were not confined within Government reservations.

An interesting section of the grounds which is being put into shape is that which will harbor the water buffalo, one of the real curiosities at the Zoo. In this is to be a large tank for his use. He will no doubt attract even more attention than he did when he arrived from his home in the Philippines about a year ago.

A New Arrival.

There are now sixteen buffalo at the Zoo. One was added to the number a few weeks ago when a funny little baby buffalo made its appearance. The little fellow is now three feet high and is the friskiest thing in the herd. He is doing finely, so the keepers say, and is quite able to look out for himself even at this early stage in his career.

The stately peacocks strut about the grounds trailing their gorgeous plumage behind them, quite conscious of the admiration they excite from visitors to the gardens. All about the grounds are to be seen animals and birds drinking in the spring freshness and rejoicing in their emancipation from stuffy inclosures.

The new animal house now in course of erection will be a fine structure of granite, and is to be completed at a cost of \$40,000. It will be lined throughout in brick and made perfectly adequate to the demands of its new occupants.

CARNEGIE SCHOOL WILL BE ON A GRAND SCALE

Each Student in Technical Institution Allowed 110 Square Feet of Floor Space.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 4.—Arthur A. Hamerschlag, director of the Carnegie Technical Schools of Pittsburgh, has made public the first official description of the departments of the new schools, to build, equip and endow which Andrew Carnegie has announced he will give unlimited millions. Each student will be allowed 110 square feet of floor space, and the administration building, of more than 90,000 square feet, will be adequate for the assemblage of 5,000 students.

The approximate floor areas of the other departments are: School of applied science, 80,000 square feet; school of apprentices and journeymen, 85,000; technical school for women, 75,000; school of applied design, 65,000; and service building, 80,000.

The administrative group will be so arranged as to house the executive department of the institution, to provide an auditorium for the assemblage of the entire school and to furnish quarters for the officers and employees of the Andrew Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, the latest of Mr. Carnegie's benefactions.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, the Best Made.

"In my opinion Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best made for colds," says Mrs. Cora Walker, of Porterville, Cal. There is no doubt about its being the best. No other remedy will cure a cold so quickly. No other is so sure a preventive of pneumonia. No other is so pleasant and safe to take. These are good reasons why it should be preferred to any other. The fact is that few people are satisfied with any other after having once used this remedy. For sale by all druggists.

Tibetans Block Road Beyond the Karo Pass

Fifteen Hundred Natives Fire Upon the British From Jingals and European Rifles. No Casualties Reported.

GYANG-TSE, Tibet, May 4.—A report just brought by a mounted infantry dispatch rider says that the further side of the Karo Pass, on the direct road to Lhasa, is strongly held by the Tibetans, some of whom were drawn from the late garrison of Gyang-tse fort.

A British reconnoitering party, after crossing the summit of the pass and descending a short way, saw the road barred by a wall, and suddenly a heavy fire from Jingals and European rifles was opened, bullets striking the ground all around, but causing no casualties.

The number of Tibetans is estimated at 1,500, and their position may threaten the line of communication with Kham.

The British made no reply to the Tibetans except two or three shots to keep down the enemy's fire during the reconnoitering.

This action on the part of the Tibetans finally disposes of the possibility of any useful purpose being served by the visit of the Amban, from whom Colonel Younghusband had received no further communication. It suggests, indeed, that the only object of the visit is to gain further time for the defense of the Lhasa road and probably for the arrival of expected Russian help.

CROWD STARTS RIOT AT A MINSTREL SHOW

New Jersey Audience "Throws the Performers Out," Wrecks Theater, and Demolishes Private Car.

MILLVILLE, N. J., May 4.—It took the entire police force of this town, aided by the fire department, to quell a riot started by men and boys who attended the Lyceum Theater, where a troupe of "lady minstrels" was advertised to give a performance, which did not reach the Millville standard of excellence.

When the trouble was over the interior of the theater was a wreck; the private car in which the company traveled had been almost demolished; there were battered heads a-plenty, and the "lady minstrels" were harbored in various private homes, where they had been forced to take refuge.

The coming of the troupe had been heralded for a week by big flaming posters. The house was crowded. After the first part of the program was concluded a dapper little man stepped on the stage and announced that there would be an after concert.

"It will be the greatest feat this town ever enjoyed," he said, "and it will only cost twenty-five cents."

Many tickets were sold. Those who did not purchase tickets were ordered from the house. Then the trouble began, some one turning out the electric lights. Immediately there was the wildest confusion. The audience arose in a body and made for the stage.

Chairs were upset, curtains and mirrors torn down, and the lone piano demolished. The members of the troupe escaped by the stage entrance and were escorted to the railroad yards by the police. The company took refuge in a private car, only to be made targets for a

fusillade of bricks, stones, sticks, tomato cans, and other projectiles. Every glass in the car was broken, and the interior stripped.

The police were powerless to cope with the enraged crowd, and called on the fire department for assistance before the mob was dispersed.

Some of the troupe took refuge in nearby homes, while the men "took to the woods."

Arrests are expected.

HYATTSVILLE NOTES.

HYATTSVILLE, Md., May 4.—A called meeting of the town council, the mayor and all members present, was held last night to examine the maps of the completed surveys for sewers, as submitted by T. Chalkley Hatten, the supervising engineer; also the plans and specifications of construction and proposals for bids. These were approved by the council; 200 copies of the plans and specifications were ordered printed, and the proposals for bids were ordered advertised in the "Engineering News" of New York and the "Manufacturers' Record" of Baltimore for two weeks.

Bids for construction are to be opened in council meeting at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, May 24. Councilmen Fainter and Devlin were appointed a committee to write to Mr. Attorney Rogers in procuring rights of way in four cases where the sewers will be built through private property.

Following the election for mayor Monday evening the members of the local fire department and a number of enthusiastic citizens serenaded Dr. Joseph H. H. Hatten, who will be in Hyattsville tomorrow. Addresses were made by Councilmen Devlin, Fainter, Malone, and Welsh, and Assistant Fire Chief Frank Ruske.

At the evening session the Rev. Dr. Baughman, of the Virginia conference, will make an address.

E. F. MCALMONT DELEGATE TO GOOD ROADS MEETING

Edward F. McAlmont has been appointed delegate to the convention of the National Good Roads Association, which will be held at St. Louis May 16 to May 21. Mr. McAlmont will be the only delegate to go in place of C. J. Bell and Thomas Biagden, who are unable to attend.

At the evening session the Rev. Dr. Baughman, of the Virginia conference, will make an address.

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DROWNED IN MUD UNDER AUTOMOBILE

Heavy Touring Car Turns Turtle in Ditch.

OWNER PRESSED INTO MIRE

Woman Vainly Tries to Release Man She Intended to Wed.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 4.—Pinned beneath his heavy touring car, H. S. Ringi was drowned in a ditch within a mile of his home in Chicago Heights, while his fiancée, Miss Florence Bornholt, vainly struggled to lift the big automobile so he could release himself.

Death came at a snail's pace. As the young woman struggled to save the man she was to marry, he could feel himself sinking deeper as the weight of the car forced it lower and lower into the soft banks of the ditch, and sent his head closer to the water which meant his death.

Ringi had taken his fiancée and Miss Elizabeth Canedy, who was to be maid of honor at their wedding, in June, for a spin through the country. Soon after they left Chicago Heights they met a farmer driving along in a wagon loaded with milk cans. The horses were tugging hard and Ringi tried to turn out so that the team could keep its course. He miscalculated and the automobile ran into the ditch beside the road and turned turtle.

The young women were thrown beyond the ditch, on the opposite bank, but Ringi, who stuck to the levers in a last attempt to right the machine, was caught beneath it.

When Miss Bornholt found she could not release her fiancée she sent Miss Canedy for assistance, but long before it arrived Ringi's head had been forced beneath the water. He was superintendent of the American Foundry and Machine Company.

EPWORTH LEAGUE WILL HOLD ANNUAL CONVENTION

The Epworth League of the District will hold its annual convention on Friday afternoon, at Mount Vernon Place Church, commencing at 3:30 o'clock. The annual report of President George H. Lamar will be read. The vice presidents, F. J. Holland, Ida Cranford, and Berta T. H. will tell of their work in one devotional, charity, and literary departments.

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\$2,500 \$2,500

First Prize, \$1,000.

The Times' Great Election Contest

How many votes will be cast in November for the two leading Presidential candidates?

THE PRIZES

For the Nearest Correct Estimates:

First Prize, \$1,000 in Gold

Thirteenth Prize, "Bully," an English Bull Terrier,

Secured expressly for this contest by Edw. S. Schmid, Proprietor of the Bird and Pet Animal Store, 712 Twelfth Street northwest.

Second Prize, \$500.00 Eighth to Tenth Prizes, \$20.00
Third Prize, \$200.00 Eleventh to Fourteenth Prizes, \$20.00
Fourth and Fifth Prizes, \$100.00 Fifteenth to Nineteenth Prizes, \$15.00
Sixth Prize, \$50.00 Twentieth to Twenty-first Prizes, \$10.00
Seventh Prize, \$20.00 Twenty-second to Forty-fourth Prizes, \$5.00

Special Prizes.

A Special Prize, as detailed below, will be awarded to the winner of the First Prize of \$1,000 in accordance with the time his estimate was filed at The Times office.

If received between

May 1 and June 1, \$100.00 July 1 and August 1, \$50.00
June 1 and July 1, \$50.00 August 1 and September 1, \$25.00
September 1 to October 1, \$10.00

VOTE OF THE LAST SIX ELECTIONS.

1890—Garfield, 4,454,416; Hancock, 4,444,952; combined, 8,899,368.
1894—Cleveland, 4,574,986; Blaine, 4,551,951; combined, 9,126,937.
1888—Harrison, 5,429,853; Cleveland, 5,540,309; combined, 10,970,162.

1892—Cleveland, 5,554,437; Harrison, 5,175,237; combined, 10,729,674.
1896—McKinley, 7,102,272; Bryan, 6,273,624; combined, 13,375,896.
1900—McKinley, 7,219,101; Bryan, 6,357,954; combined, 13,577,055.

Total increase in population in United States past four years, based on increase as shown by census from 1890 to 1900, 5,025,580.

Increase in number of votes for four years (estimated), 1,016,516.

How to Win \$1,000

How many votes will be cast for the Republican and Democratic candidates for President in November next? To those who can answer this question the nearest correct estimate will give \$2,500 in cash, divided into forty prizes as enumerated in the accompanying list of awards. In addition to the prizes for the nearest correct estimates a special prize is offered for submitting the best estimate early, its value depending upon the month such estimate is received. Should it be found that the best estimate was received in May, the winner of the first prize will receive \$1,000; in June, \$1,000; in July, \$1,000, and so on until November, when there will be no special prize in addition to the first prize of \$1,000.

This contest also has its mascot, an English Bull Terrier, "Bully," which will be awarded to the contestant sending in the thirteenth nearest correct estimate.

Estimates are to be made on the combined popular vote of the candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties only. To assist contestants with their estimates The Times gives the popular vote for the candidates of the two leading parties in the last six elections. To make these statistics interesting The Times has given the vote of each candidate separately before totaling the two, but in submitting estimates contestants must give only what in their judgment will be the total, or combined, vote for both candidates. The first prize of \$1,000 will be awarded for the nearest correct estimate; the second prize for the next nearest, and so on. All estimates must be submitted on the blanks provided in this advertisement or special blanks which The Times will furnish on request. All estimates must be written with ink, and without erasure of any kind. If it is necessary to make any alteration in an estimate use another blank.

A positive guarantee is given that this contest is not associated with any syndicate offering prizes through a large number of papers or with any other paper. It is an independent contest, being conducted wholly by The Times and for the benefit of readers of The Times solely.

Out Out and Forward This Blank With Estimates

To the Washington Times Co. I send for subscription to the (bring or Sunday) Times and my estimates on the combined Republican and Democratic vote for President.

Name Address

Are you receiving the edition you specify now? If not do you wish a boy or agent notified to serve you? (Note—Papers will be mailed to points where there is no agent. Papers cannot be mailed in the District of Columbia.)

Put Estimates in These Spaces:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15

Address Estimates and Letters to

Contest Editor, Times Office

Tenth and D Streets, Washington, D. C.

Requirements for Entry

Pay \$1.00 at one time and submit two estimates.

Pay \$2.00 at one time and submit five estimates.

Pay \$3.00 at one time and submit eight estimates.

Pay \$4.00 at one time and submit twelve estimates.

Pay \$5.00 at one time and submit fifteen estimates.

All amounts paid by contestants into this contest will apply on subscription to The Evening or Sunday Times, or both. Residents of Washington city or out-of-town points, where The Times is served by newsboys or news agents, will be given subscription coupons in an amount equal to what they pay. These coupons are an acknowledgment of the receipt of the estimates and are to be paid the same as cash to boys or agents as they collect from time to time for papers served. When the paper is to be sent by mail the address label on the paper will be dated ahead in accordance with the amount paid, and this date will indicate that the money has been received and the estimate recorded. NO LESS THAN ONE DOLLAR OR TWO ESTIMATES WILL BE RECEIVED AT ONE TIME.

Contestants desiring certified copies of their estimates can have them if, when sending in their estimates, they will forward a duplicate blank filled out the same as the original and inclose a two-cent stamp for its return. Write "duplicate" across the face of the blank and inclose it with the original. The Times will certify to it and return it. These certified duplicates will only be returned when they are sent with the original blank. They must also be filled in with ink without erasure or alteration, and must be an exact copy of the original.

The contest will close on the night before the November election, and all estimates must be either left at the Times office before midnight that night